

U.S. invites Soviets to monitor test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Monday rejected a Soviet proposal for a halt in nuclear weapons testing but issued an unprecedented invitation to Moscow to send experts to Nevada to monitor an underground nuclear explosion.

The extraordinary offers came in the midst of a recess in the stalemate nuclear arms control talks in Geneva and appeared designed to score public relations points for each side.

Both proposals were revealed first by the White House. The Soviets said they would halt all nuclear testing unilaterally from Aug. 6 — the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima — until next Jan. 1, the White House said.

The White House quoted Soviet officials as saying they

would consider extending the ban if the United States joined in.

U.S. testing necessary

Rejecting the moratorium, a senior administration official said that "given the scope and scale of Soviet modernization programs and U.S. restraint, U.S. testing is necessary to ensure the continued credibility and effectiveness of the U.S. nuclear deterrent."

"What history has taught us about this is that these devices invariably are self-serving and designed to lock in areas of Soviet advantage," the official said.

The administration said there was no link between the Soviet offer and the U.S. invitation for Moscow to send a team to Nevada to monitor a single nuclear blast at the government's test site. Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes said the Soviets could bring with them any instruments they want.

Accurate future measurement

Monitoring a test near ground zero would allow the Soviets to calibrate their instruments, and thus more accurately measure future U.S. nuclear explosions from afar, according to the administration official, who declined to be identified.

Speakes said the Soviets had not replied to the American offer.

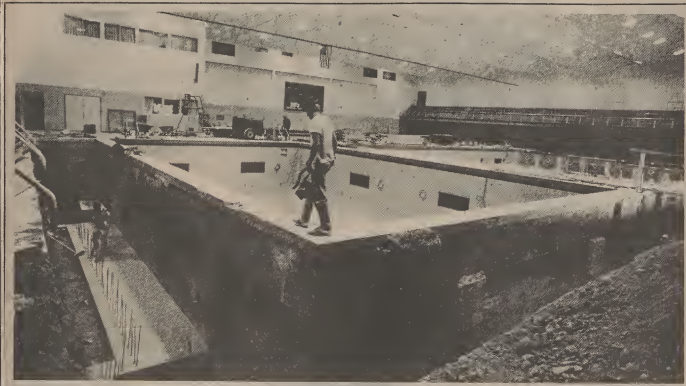
Describing the U.S. invitation as unprecedented, Speakes said, "This is an effort to demonstrate that we would go the extra mile in order to get some results in arms control discussions. We would characterize it as a concrete step that indicates our good faith and seriousness

in approaching arms control negotiations."

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass issued a statement quoting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as calling the arms race an "immense threat to the future of the entire world civilization" and saying the Soviet Union would be a step toward forging a fuller agreement on nuclear disarmament.

The White House first announced its invitation to the Soviet Union, and then waited about two hours before revealing Moscow's proposal for a test moratorium. The Soviets privately informed the United States on Sunday that they would issue a moratorium call, the official said.

The United States did not inform the Soviets of the American invitation until Monday, the same day the White House announced it.



Renovations to the Richards Building pools, (as illustrated above) were questioned by Provo City building inspectors because BYU did not apply for a building permit. Inspectors found that the renovations did not require a permit after all, but construction in the Smith Fieldhouse did.

Building inspectors question renovations

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Construction in BYU's George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and renovations to the Richards Building pools were threatened with a shutdown by Provo building inspectors Monday when the University failed to apply for proper construction permits.

The shutdown was averted Monday afternoon when BYU officials and city inspectors agreed upon a proper plan of action.

Prior to Monday's agreement, BYU had been less than helpful — by not informing the city of building projects that required city building permits, said Chuck Hugo, Provo's chief building inspector. "I'm not questioning the quality of their work, I just wish they would obey local building regulations by getting permits when they are required."

During an inspection of the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse, Hugo discovered the renovations to the swimming pools did not require a city building permit. However, Hugo did find that spas being built within the fieldhouse do require city permits, which BYU did not have.

Hugo said in the past BYU has been given much leeway by the city, "Provo has moved from a village to a major Utah

"If anyone wants you to think we are avoiding the building codes they are not telling the truth."

— Ed Cozzens,
assistant vice president
for Physical Facilities

city. We didn't have the political clout to get what we wanted from the university in the past. We now have more control," he said.

Provo City recently ordered construction stopped on the N. Eldon Tanner Building after the university failed to notify the city of construction. "The work involved changes in the ventilation system. They were running the ducts through the fire exits. There may be nothing wrong with the work they are doing, but with the potential danger to occupants, we need to know for sure," said Dennis Moss, Provo City fire inspector.

According to Ed Cozzens, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities, there seems to have been a change of philosophy at city hall. "In the past, the city has not bothered us when we wanted to remodel. The city let us do it without their inspection," he said. "I

think they shut down the work at the Tanner Building unwisely."

"We have our own inspectors for construction work. BYU is the finest campus in the nation; if anyone wants you to think we are avoiding the building codes they are not telling the truth," said Cozzens.

"As our ability to control enforcement of building codes gets better we will be doing more inspections," Hugo said. "In the past we did not have the manpower to do the amount of inspection they (BYU) need. Eventually, all (construction) work on the campus will have to be inspected by us."

This aggressive enforcement has caught some administrators by surprise, according to Hugo. "Many of the administrators at BYU have been there for 20 years; they are now finding they do not have the latitude they used to have with the city."

After a meeting with city building officials concerned about work on the Tanner Building, BYU sent a letter to the city outlining changes being made in the building. The city says it did not receive the letter. Shortly after, the work stoppage notice was issued by the city.

"We'll give them the drawings they want and work out the problem with them," Cozzens said. "In our opinion we are trying to do the job right."

President Holland may visit Israel

Would try to explain Jerusalem Center's purpose

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

Protests in Israel raging over the construction of BYU's Jerusalem Study Abroad Center have caused President Jeffrey R. Holland to consider a Middle East visit to try to alleviate fears that the center will be used as a basis to proselyte the Jewish people.

Yad Le'achim, an ultra-conservative orthodox group, and its spokesman Moshe Dann have raised the allegations of potential missionary work, which is illegal in Israel.

While no definite plans have been made, Holland is "thinking about going" to Jerusalem to explain the University's position, said Paul Richards, of BYU's Public Communications Office.

"There is a need to get to those people and explain about the center," Richards said.

"When you have a lot of protests without answers, after a time the perception is the protests have legitimate ground to stand on," he said. "We need to let the Israelis know it is not a missionary center."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a formal statement addressing concerns Dann raised about missionary work and the reputed publication by the church in Jerusalem of a Hebrew edition of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Dann charged the book would be used to proselyte Jews in Israel.

lyte Jews in Israel.

"The Church publishes the Book of Mormon or portions of it in nearly 70 languages and makes them available at various church visitors centers," said Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of public communications and special affairs for the LDS church.

"Although Hebrew is an important religious language, there had never been a Hebrew version of the book prior to 1981. Partly because the Church wanted to return the book to some semblance of its original language — the record began in Jerusalem — and partly because Jewish guests making periodic requests for it at visitors centers in the United States, a limited edition of selections from the book was published in 1981 in Salt Lake City," he said.

"That limited edition was primarily made available to inquiring guests at the Temple Square Visitors Center in Salt Lake City. The volume was never distributed by the Church in Israel and has not been reprinted," Lindsay said.

Lindsay noted the BYU Jerusalem Center has been operating for 16 years in temporary quarters as an "educational facility designed to provide study-abroad programs in a culturally, historically and religiously significant part of the world."

"As BYU officials have reported, the new facilities under construction are designed to provide a permanent home for these academic programs," Lindsay said.

Hospital escapee faces felony charges

By KEVIN GUEST
and MICHAEL CALL
Universe Staff Writers

A patient who walked away from a Utah State Hospital activity was arraigned in 8th Circuit Court on Orem Monday afternoon on two separate felony charges.

Owen K. Dinkins, 21, of P.O. Box 250, Draper, is being held on \$20,000 bail for two felony counts stemming from incidents that occurred Saturday.

Appeared before judge

Dinkins has been charged with the second-degree felony of theft-by-deception and the third-degree felony of leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in injury to another person.

Dinkins, with his right arm and hand bandaged and in a sling, and with his chin protected by gauze bandages, appeared before Judge Joseph I. Dimick in Orem's 8th Circuit Court on Monday.

Dimick asked Dinkins if he had been recently injured, and Dinkins said he had been in a motorcycle accident.

The state asked that Dinkins be held without bail, but the judge set the bail at \$20,000.

Dinkins was on the public offenders program at the Utah State Hospital at the time of his escape Thursday.

"He was at a rodeo in Spanish Fork with a group of residents on the public offenders program," said Janina Chilton, public relations director for the hospital. "He apparently walked away from the group and the supervisors."

Ray Barney Jr., of 900 W. 1400 North in Provo, reported his truck had been stolen Thursday. "Friday, a man drove the stolen vehicle on the lot of Orem Motors where he asked the salesman if he could test drive a motorcycle," said Gerald Nielsen, public information officer for the Orem Police Department.

Matt Hewlett, salesman for Orem Motors, told police the man said he wanted to show the motorcycle to his uncle. He left the truck in the lot, and later returned and asked if he could have a mechanic examine the motorcycle, Hewlett said.

Hewlett said the man used the last name of Barney, but he didn't use a first name. Again he left the truck.

"After three hours passed I got worried," Hewlett said.

"I found a name in the truck and called to see if he had gone home. When I reached the Barney residence they said the truck had been stolen Thursday night. Then I called the police," Hewlett said.

High-speed chase

On Saturday, an Orem police officer westbound on 800 South in Orem observed a man on the stolen motorcycle exiting from the Hidden Meadows Apartments parking lot.

"The suspect was traveling westbound on 900 South at a high rate of speed," said Officer Karl Hirst. "He collided broadside with a woman in a car and then attempted to start the motorcycle up," he said.

Hirst said the motorcycle wouldn't start so the suspect fled on foot.

"He ran to a neighborhood and hid in the window well of a home," Nielsen said. "A neighbor saw him and called the police, at which point he was arrested."

The suspect received a broken arm and cuts on his face, Nielsen said.

The public offenders program is a voluntary program," Chilton said. "In this case the resident was on parole when he violated his parole by committing theft and burglary. He was admitted to the hospital in April."

The residents on the hospital's program usually stay on the program for a year, at which time they are re-evaluated.

Shuttle reaches orbit despite engine failure; out of danger for now

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger lost power in one of three main engines six minutes after blastoff Monday, but NASA said the ship had enough power to reach a lower-than-expected orbit and the seven astronauts were in no immediate danger.

It was the first time in the history of the shuttle program such a serious problem had developed after liftoff.

Mission Control commentator Brian Welch said the center engine shut down early and the two remaining engines burned one minute 26 seconds longer than intended to propel the 10-ton spaceplane into orbit.

He said another firing of a small engine 3 minutes into the flight would stabilize the orbit, ranging from about 122 to 162 miles above the Earth. The intended path was a circular orbit with a high and low point of 242 miles.

"That will give the ground crews time to determine what systems are healthy and what they can do," said Welch.

"Challenger had overcome another missed deadline and rocketed into space 97 minutes past its scheduled liftoff. An earlier effort had aborted on the launch pad

July 12 with three seconds to spare.

Aboard were \$78 million in scientific instruments, the oldest astronaut ever and eight space-age cans of cola.

Liftoff came at 5 p.m. after engineers overcame a troublesome gyroscope that had delayed blastoff past the scheduled 3:23 p.m. launch time. However, less than 10 minutes later, NASA announced that one of three main engines had failed, leaving two main engines working.

At first, there appeared to be a possibility that the craft would make an emergency landing in Spain, but that chance was bypassed when Challenger reached its orbit.

Monday's launch was delayed initially by a problem with one of the three gyroscopes in each of two solid-fuel rocket boosters that help give the shuttle the thrust needed to reach orbit.

It was only the third afternoon launch in 19 shuttle flights. The timing was determined by lighting requirements for some astronomy experiments.

Shuttle flight director Jesse Moore said engineers had not determined what caused the July 12 Challenger launch to abort just three seconds before liftoff. Lacking other evidence, Moore blamed

"transient contamination" for blocking a valve from closing after ignition but before liftoff. Computers sensed the open valve and ordered the engines to shut down.

Challenger's seven-day mission, the 50th manned flight since the dawn of America's space age in 1958, carries an array of scientific instruments.

The crew includes five scientists who will work in two 12-hour shifts to conduct experiments around the clock.

The equipment, mounted on three pallets attached to the cargo bay, includes a \$60-million German-made instrument Pointing System designed to point telescopes precisely. NASA scientists are anxious to test this system so it will be ready for another mission in March when scientists hope to get a good look at Halley's comet.

Other experiments will study the sun, the gas surrounding the Earth, cosmic rays, infrared radiation, bone demineralization and mineral balance during space flight.

Scientists on the mission include astronaut Karl Henize, 58, the oldest person to fly in space. Henize was in the first group of scientist-astronauts named by NASA in 1967 and has waited 18 years for his first space trip.

Forum topic: ways of coping as working moms

"When Mama Brings Home the Bacon" is the title of today's forum assembly at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The speaker will be Dr. Sally T. Taylor, BYU English professor. She said women need to know how to cope with the stresses of working outside the home — whether they are working by choice or are forced to by various circumstances.

According to Taylor, in the fourth quarter of 1984, nearly 50 million American women (53.7 percent of all women 16 and over) were members of the labor force.

"To Mormons, whose ideal of womanhood is the mother in the home, the statistics can be disconcerting. On the other hand, we have been taught to deal with reality," she said.

Taylor earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from BYU in 1960 and 1965, respectively, and a doctoral degree from the University of Utah in 1975. She joined the BYU faculty in 1975.

The forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated on TV this evening at 9 and Sunday at 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM Sunday at 9 p.m.



DR. SALLY T. TAYLOR

Carter pleads not guilty to criminal homicide charge

By MICHAEL CALL
Universe Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Chicago native, accused of killing Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen's aunt, pleaded not guilty to a first-degree murder charge in 4th District Court.

Douglas Stewart Carter, formerly of 140 E. 300 South, Apt. 31, Provo, was arraigned before District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on a charge of first-degree criminal homicide Friday. The charge stems from the Feb. 27 death of Eva Olesen, formerly of 150 S. 737 East, Provo.

Carter has been held in the Utah County Jail without bail since his June 14 arraignment in Provo's 8th Circuit Court.

A trial date has been set for Oct. 3. Oria Olesen, the victim's husband, had been visiting neighbors for about an hour and a half Feb. 27 when he returned home around 8:45 p.m. and found his wife's body on the living room floor.

Her hands had been tied behind her back, and she had received a gunshot wound to the back of the head and up to 10 stab wounds, according to medical reports.

Police reported no evidence of struggle, forced entry or robbery. Nielsen ruled out a revenge factor early in the investigation, which ended with the June 11 arrest of Carter by authorities in Nashville, Tenn., after a caller tipped police through Nashville's Crime Stoppers program.

The caller told police he heard a man boasting of killing the aunt of a police officer in Utah.

Nashville police phoned Utah authorities and asked if such a murder had occurred. After receiving information about the Olesen case, police arrested Carter, who was then extradited to Utah. Carter has also been charged with one count of third-degree aggravated assault in connection with an unrelated incident.

According to the official complaint, Carter is accused of "knowingly and intentionally" assaulting a woman on April 6 and causing "serious bodily injury" to the woman.

If convicted of the first-degree murder charge, Carter could face either life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Tentative I.D. made in mystery of unknown body

Detectives from the Utah County Sheriff's Office are in Arizona investigating leads they hoped would lead to the identification of a woman's body found in the Spanish Fork River July 22.

The Sheriff's office Monday night tentatively identified the body as 73-year-old Clara Kulpescha of New York. Utah County Sheriff David Bateman said a team of investigators found a deposit slip at the location where they believe the body was dumped several days ago.

They believe Kulpescha spent her winters living in Arizona.

A previous autopsy performed by the State Medical Examiner's Office

had determined the woman to be in her 60s, about 5-foot-3 and 140 pounds. It was believed the woman is from outside the area.

The body was found wrapped in a blanket and plastic and tied with a cord. Sheriff's officers said the victim had been dead for seven days to three weeks.

"It appears the body was dumped in a wash," said Bateman. Recent heavy rainfall washed the body into the river, he said.

The State Medical Examiner has not yet determined the cause of death, but the sheriff's office is conducting the investigation as a homicide.

THE UNIVERSE

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Kearns man dies of gunshot wound seemingly self-inflicted while driving

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Kearns man found dead in Spanish Fork Canyon near Price died as a result of a gunshot wound to the chest, according to the State Medical Examiner. The body of Roy D. Purdy, 4649 South Jeremiah Drive, Kearns, was discovered near the wreckage of his automobile on a vertical embankment off State Road at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The Utah Highway Patrol originally re-

sponded to the call and reported it as a traffic fatality, said Utah County Sheriff David Bateman. Ambulance personnel in transit to Price hospital later discovered the gunshot wound in Purdy's chest and reported it to the sheriff's office for investigation.

The State Medical Examiner's report said the gun was fired at close range and perforated the aorta of the heart.

"The wound appears to be self-inflicted," reported Bateman. He said a gun and a spent cartridge were found in

the wreckage.

"We don't know if it was suicide. It might have been an accident," he said.

However, Bateman said he believes Purdy was dead before the car went off the road because "the chances of his driving after a bullet has entered the heart are pretty slim."

Sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation into the incident. "We won't close the case until a few loose ends are tied up," Bateman said.

Police report indicates self-inflicted wound killed BYU professor

L. Reed Freeman, a professor of BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday of a gunshot wound to the head, said Detective Clark Christensen of the Orem City Police.

The official police report said the wound was self-inflicted.

The body was discovered in the Freeman home at 1028 E. 720 North in Orem. Freeman was 43 years old.

The professor is survived by his wife and four children.

Hijacked TWA jetliner still at Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A month after Shiite Moslem gunmen freed the last hostages from a hijacked TWA jetliner, the red-and-white Boeing 727 involved in the 17-day drama is still sitting on the apron at Beirut International Airport, unclaimed and unguarded.

"We really don't know what to do with it," said a . . . nothing bad has happened to the airplane. The worst thing we've heard is that the inside was pretty well decorated. . . . We are certainly holding out every expectation that we will get the airplane back."

In New York, TWA spokesman David Venz said, " . . . nothing bad has happened to the airplane. The worst thing we've heard is that the inside was pretty well decorated. . . . We are certainly holding out every expectation that we will get the airplane back."

The hijackers of Flight 847 from Athens sprayed graffiti in the cockpit and the cabin, saying "All our problems come from the USA. We will not bow down in front of our enemies" and "(President) Reagan is Number 1 Terrorist."

The slogans have since been scrubbed off by maintenance workers from Middle East Airlines.

Airport security police said they have thoroughly inspected the Boeing 727 for possible booby-trap bombs and declared it safe.

Airport and MEA officials said they believe TWA has not sent a crew to fly the plane home because of fears they may be kidnapped — or worse.

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Self-Disclosure: Sharing
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Suzanne Lindsay
12:00-12:50 p.m.
Tuesday, July 30

Are You Saying What
You Think You Are Saying:
The Power of Non-
verbal Communication
Patty Nuttall
1:00-1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, July 30

Social Dilemmas for the
Re-Entry Student
Sue Peterson
2:00-2:50 p.m.
Tuesday, July 30

Empathy — A Genuine
Understanding
Lynne Scott
2:00-2:50 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31

Establishing Trust:
Learning How to Link
Together
Vaughn Worthen &
Cindy Wilmhurst
1:00-1:50 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31

The Purposes of Intimacy
in a Relationship
Dick Potts
12:00-12:50 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31

Learning to Listen: An
Exercise in Reflective
Listening
Allyn Ackerson
11:00-11:50 a.m.
Thursday, August 1

Utilizing Resistance As a
Means of Creative Con-
flict Resolution
Vaughn Worthen
12:00-12:50 p.m.
Thursday, August 1

Mental Muscle Power —
Building on Personal
Strengths
Carol Vogt
1:00-1:50 p.m.
Thursday, August 1

Social Dilemmas for the
Re-Entry Student
Sue Peterson
11:00-11:50 a.m.
Friday, August 2

maintaining the relationship

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UNIVERSITY FORUM & DEVOTIONAL

de JONG CONCERT HALL

Professor Sally T. Taylor

Tuesday, July 30, 1985
11 a.m.

"When Momma Brings Home the Bacon"

"In the fourth quarter of 1984, nearly 50 million women, or 53.7 percent of all women sixteen years old and over, were in the labor force, up by 1.2 million over the year" ("Employment in Perspective: Working Women," Report 716, Washington: U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Fourth Quarter 1984). These figures represent a trend which has steadily grown in the last several decades. To Mormons, whose ideal of womanhood is the mother in the home, the statistics can be disconcerting. On the other hand, we have been taught to deal with reality.

As the daughter of a mother who worked outside the home, the granddaughter of a working mother, the sister of working mothers, and a working mother myself, I have been able to examine variables in the stereotype.



Sometimes joining the work force can be the best thing a woman can do. Sometimes it can be a disaster. Much depends on circumstances and attitudes.

Today, more than any time in history, we need to know how to cope with the stresses of women working outside the home. Whether it is our choice or not, we may find ourselves, our wives, our mothers, or our daughters becoming mothers who work outside the home. We must prepare to cope with life's changes by having a clear view of the eternal perspective.

Question-and-Answer Session: 12 noon in the Varsity Theatre

SPORTS

Baker near top in national meets

Y diver mines Sports Festival silver

By DEVIN JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

It is almost certain that Tristan Baker, a successful diver in national and international competition, will dominate the BYU women's diving team.

Last week, Baker won the silver medal at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La. A junior at BYU, she represented the West and placed second in diving from the three-meter springboard.

Coming off her competition with the U.S. National Diving Team, Baker has removed some anonymity, a large barrier to success. Also, she added a big plus to her experience by gaining her first year of worldwide competition.

Baker's weakest point, her confidence, has been strengthened. The boost has improved her diving for BYU and has given her the ability to practice mainly on her own.

"One of these days she's going to set the world on fire," said Stan Crump, the BYU women's swimming coach. "Hopefully next year," he added.

Stan Crump, BYU's diving coach, said, "She's got to be one of the favorites to win the national championships. She's consistently in the top three in the country in competition."

Baker, a specialist on the three-meter springboard, earned an All-America award after taking third place at the NCAA swimming and diving championships last March.

Because the judges tend to favor their popular eastern divers, Crump

said, "Western divers don't get a whole lot of respect. They (the judges) need to learn who she is."

"As soon as the judges start recognizing her, they'll be giving her what she earns. We're waiting for her to win one of the big competitions," Crump added.

Baker, a pre-physical therapy major from Challis, Idaho, placed fourth in the Fort Lauderdale International Meet last May. Second and third place went to two 1985 Olympic silver medalists, and a Chinese national team member won the meet.

In March, she finished first in the NCAA zone qualifying meet on the three-meter and second in the one-meter competition. Her skills placed second among the three-meter divers at the U.S. National Indoor Diving Championships.

"She needs just a little more confidence," said Crump. After seeing what she can do, Baker should get that "smidgen" of confidence she is lacking.

She admitted, "I chicken out more often than I should," but she said her goal since a little girl has been to compete in the Olympics. Baker placed sixth in the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Ind., after training for five years with Ron O'Brian, the 1984 Olympic diving coach.

Because of her advanced skills, Baker trains independently of the women's diving team. "I basically let her do her own workouts. I give her her own say, and it helps her confidence. She knows herself and what she needs to do," said Crump.

"I wouldn't let her do it if it didn't work," he added, "but it works."



BYU diver Tristan Baker has had a busy and successful off season. Baker recently won a silver medal at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La.


Carlton Fisk bounces back from injury-filled '84 year

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk isn't thinking about the future, but judging from this past season, the position of the Chicago White Sox All-Star catcher seems secure.

Bothered by a pulled abdominal muscle all of the 1984 season, the 37-year-old Fisk has bounced back with one of his most productive campaigns. Last year, when he was forced to go on the disabled list and appeared in

only 102 games, Fisk's average dropped to .231. Although he hit 21 home runs, he drove in but 43 runs.

After a winter of agonizing workouts, which he still goes through three times a week, Fisk has turned the time clock around. Despite a .239 batting average, he already has hit a league-leading 26 home runs to equal his career high and has driven in a team-leading 64 runs.



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Several issues divide sides as baseball talks continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than nine months of negotiations and more than 30 meetings between the major league baseball Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee have failed to produce a new collective bargaining agreement.

The previous contract expired last Dec. 31, and the executive board of the players' union has set a strike deadline for Aug. 6.

Here briefly, are the issues and the positions that are dividing the two sides.

Profit and loss
The owners say the major league baseball industry lost \$43 million last season, and say projections indicate the game will lose \$155 million in 1985. The players' union contends the owners made as much as \$10 million in 1984.

"We're never going to agree completely, but if we can narrow our differences, it would be helpful," said Lee MacPhail, head of the PRC.

Television revenue
Traditionally, the players have received about one-third of network television revenue for their

pension plan. The one-third figure has never been written into prior contracts.

Under the last collective bargaining agreement, the players received about \$18.5 million per year in television money. That was based on an existing \$250 million television contract.

Prior to the 1984 season, a six-year, \$1.1 billion television contract was negotiated. The players' union wants one-third of the money, which would be about four times the amount it received in the past.

Salary arbitration
The players like the system; the owners do not. Last season, 98 players filed for salary arbitration and most of them settled before the arbitration stage. Of the 13 players who went before an arbitrator, six won and seven lost.

The owners say the system is working unfairly for the clubs. The players think salary arbitration is "working properly," said Mark Belanger, an official of the union.

Other areas of disagreement are free agency policies and a proposed salary cap for each major league club.

Billy Martin hospitalize as a result of injection

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sideline by a partially collapsed lung but in "good spirits," New York Manager Billy Martin remained in good condition Monday in Arlington Memorial hospital.

"He will be treated and have two to three days' bedrest," Joe Safety, the Yankees' media director said. Safety said Martin

was examined Monday morning by a respiratory specialist, who said the Yankee manager had suffered a "25 percent collapsed lung" as the result of an injection for back spasms by a doctor Sunday that punctured one of his lungs.

TUTOR
Does STAT = PAIN? For Fast Relief Call 377-0359 (221, 222, 223)



MON & TUES 2 FOR 1
CUTS-PERMS-FROSTS-STYLES

Sports festival stresses more than just winning

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When it comes to basketball in the sixth National Sports Festival, winning is not the only thing.

And that comes from players and coaches who have been on the long and short ends of the scores during the first three days of competition.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, coaching up the East, summed it up in a mild dressing down of a sports writer after his team suffered a second loss in the four-team, round-robin tournament.

"The primary purpose is to see kids play," Carnesecca said. "And I'm going to stick to that to the end. Wouldn't it be terrible to have a kid go home and say he didn't play?"



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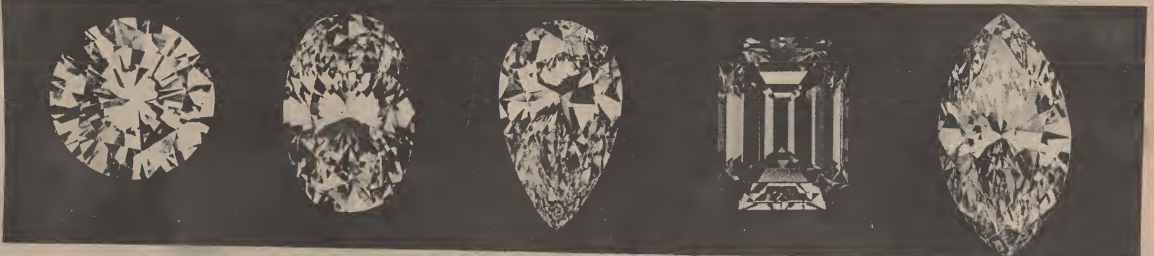


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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee for family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for you & pay time off-road standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 765-4010 or 765-6262, 4 American Fork.

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Call anytime 377-1987 (Provo) or 1-206-2666 (SILC).

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PHYSICIAN FAMILY looking for live-in child care for 16 mo. old child in lovely Denver neighborhood. Excellent salary, neg. based on experience. Start late Sept. or early Feb. Interviewing. Call collect after 6pm, 303-722-3661 or write to Dr. & Mrs. Robert Mauldin, 900 E. Harvard Avenue, Denver, CO 80202.

IMMED NEEDED-Los Angeles, CA live in care for young child. Cook, housework, laundry. Excellent salary. Call 375-3676 after 9pm.

LDS FAMILY in San Diego, CA needs live in baby sitter. \$150/wk. in baby sitter. Call 619-487-3467.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in New Jersey for 3 small children. Driving, cleaning, housework, etc. Non smoker. Send picture of self. Friend needed for neighbor. Cindy Goff, 58 Holiday Dr., Woodbury, NJ 07096, or (201) 326-1181, 9-5 weekdays.

PROF. COUPLE MIDDLE-TOWN, NJ, approx. 70 min. from NYC, seek bright, responsible, neat live-in for child care of 7 yr. old infant. Let's help, pvt. rm. & bath with separate entrances. Start Sept. 1. 201-240-1388 days or 201-477-7003 w/e ends or even between 4-8pm.

MOTHERS HELPER Professional couple, newborn boy. Beg. Aug. 15, 1 yr. comm. in Houston, TX. A cool, access to pool, university & car. Separate rm & bath. Call collect (713) 688-5770 or (713) 791-0029.

STANNY FIDELITY beckons. Family in beautiful Boca Raton seeking college student or recent graduate to care for home & 4 yr. old son. Salary + rm & board. Outstanding living & working conditions. Good opportunity to learn & enjoy other projects. Please send resume to Wendell, 2 Mallard Rd., Manassas, VA 20108.

MINNETONKA, MINNESOTA Large estate needs live-in housekeeper, some cooking & cleaning. Pmt. rm. & bath. Car. Most evenings & weekends free. Looking for woman who wants permanent position. Will also consider student who can work one year then permanent starting Aug. LDS family members. Expenses. 612-955-8656.

YOUNG Responsible girl, 19 yrs. old, preferred to care for 2 children ages 10 & 7 in Sturtead County, NY & do it. Housekeeping. Call collect even 814-723-5288.

NANNY Main duty-loving care for 3 children ages 1.5 to 7 prof. working couple. Let's help. 35 mins. from NYC. If interested call collect 1-52-2920.

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WE ARE A Christian family of five, a banker and English teacher, 2 school children & a 2-year old. Looking for a loving, enthusiastic and hardworking young woman to live in and provide child care. We live near New York City and will provide room, bath and car. We have a very nice home with a large yard and a swimming pool. Please send resume to Mrs. J. M. Stewart, 625 West Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

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AUPAIR to help care for 1 & 2 yr. old for 1 yr. starting Sept. New York area. Must have experience w/children. Non smoker. Send picture of self. Friend needed for neighbor. Cindy Goff, 58 Holiday Dr., Woodbury, NJ 07096, or (201) 326-1181, 9-5 weekdays.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 teenage children in Danbury, Connecticut. Own rm., furn., must have driver's lic. & current references. Call collect 203-747-0606 or 203-744-5751.

PERSON TO help with mentally retarded teenage young man. Additional duties: pet rearing, meetings, keep records, home mgmt. yd. work. Please send resume to: Dr. J. M. Stewart, 625 West Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY for Pro. Family. 16 yrs. exp. to do housework & enjoy children(5). Long Island, NY. Good salary. For competent person. Call 516-528-3830.

WARM RESPONSIBLE Mother's helper needed in housekeeper, some cooking & cleaning. Pmt. rm. & bath. TV & use of car. Call collect (201) 273-5800 (deep throat) or write: Jan Trapp, 17 Windsor Rd., Summit, NJ 07901. Bring resume to work one year then permanent starting Aug. LDS family members. Expenses. 612-955-8656.

LIVE IN child care, Thirson, SF 3 girls, light housework, drive. Need by Sept. 1. Sal. neg. b/d. (415) 433-4845 aft 6 pm.

NEEDED A LOVING WOMAN to care for my 10 mo. old daughter in my Washington DC home. Rm. & board + salary. Call 301-897-5479.

8-Help Wanted

SOPH. JUNIORS & SENIORS Now accepting applications for internships and job opportunities with North-western Life. BYU credits, good income, flexible hrs. experience in business. Call Jill at 800-525-2200 for application.

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REBABYSTER needed in my No. Orem home. Must have own transportation. Call 224-7290.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed on Long Island, 1 hr. from NYC for 7 yr. old infant girl. Very pleasant living-working condition. Must have driver's lic. & respect for patient. Starting Sept. Write references & submit to Mrs. J. M. Stewart, 625 West Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

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MANAGER NEEDED Medium sized business. Immediate. Husband should be experienced & repeat order. Husband or wife non-working, non-student. No children. Send resume to manager, PO Box 38 Provo, UT 84603.

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14-Contracts for Sale
GIRLS TOWNHOUSE 67 W. 700 N. \$50/sum, \$90/F/W. Near campus. Plenty storage & parking. Call 374-5146 Heather/766-2800.

KENINGTON CONDO, Men 3 bdrms to 2, 2 spaces. 1000, W.D. 10 mo's old. \$850/mo. Call 374-5765.

SELLING CONTRACTS now for F/W 3 bdrms apt with DW, microwave, & cable TV. Call 374-8441.

GIRLS CONTRACT available 1000 sq ft rm. W.D. DW, AC, 401 E 100 N # 4. Call Cheryl 373-0022, Jane 375-1294 or Denise 374-1135.

GIRLS HOUSE Roomy, 90 E. 800 N. Sum 570 + F/W \$95 + call 374-0471.

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LIFESTYLE

Lamanite group to represent BYU during Fort Hall Indian festivities

By RUSS TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A small group from Lamanite Generation will perform for the first time at the Fort Hall Indian Days Celebration.

"Ten to 12 current and former members will represent the Lamanite Generation," said Gary Fields, section leader of the group's native American. "All of the reservations have powwows, but we are fortunate to participate in the Fort Hall Reservation's celebration."

"Most reservations are aware of the Lamanite Generation, but during the summer we have only a few performers going to school, so we are limited in the amount of performances we can do."

Miss Indian BYU and another BYU student, Miss Utah Indian Scholarship, will travel with the group to Idaho. Those at the reservation feel honored to have "royalty" visit from another place, Fields said.

The major reason the group is participating in the Indian Days Celebration is to visit the part of the world the Lamanite Generation represents, he said. It also encourages Lamanites to attend BYU.

The celebration will include a parade, specialty events and a powwow, which is like a dance contest. The celebration will last Friday through

Aug. 4, but the Lamanite Generation will only participate in the activities scheduled Friday and Saturday. Fields said he hopes members of the group will also compete in the powwows.

Since the powwows will be in the mid-afternoon and late evenings, the Lamanite Generation will perform in the mornings. The group has chosen dances that are uncommon and that represent different Lamanite cultures: American Indian, Latin and Polynesian.

For example, the group will perform the Partridge Dance from the Mohawk people. A couple performs this dance which portrays the sense of humor of the Indian world. The dance mimics the courting rituals of the Woodland Partridge. It shows how the Indian way of life is tied to nature and proves that persistence pays off, because in the end the male gets the female, Fields said.

"Between our dance performances we like to explain what Lamanite means to us. It is the three cultures back together again."

Fields has been with the Lamanite Generation for five years. He is part Indian and has been adopted by three different Indian families. On his mission to Canada he was influenced by the Indian culture. Since then he has worked closely with Lamanite students.



A small group from the Lamanite Generation will participate in the Fort Hall Indian Days Celebration in Idaho this week. The group will perform dances representing different Lamanite cultures: Latin, Polynesian and American Indian.

Marriage is purpose of singles program, says Elder Pinnock

By GAYLEN JACKSON
Executive Editor

More than 1,000 single adults and priesthood leaders were told Sunday that the primary purpose of the LDS Church's singles program is to make married persons out of single members.

Elder Hugh Pinnock, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and president of the LDS Utah South Area, told church members at the Utah County Singles Conference that marriage is a part of the Lord's program, and all members of the church need to understand that marriage is the primary objective of the singles program.

"I want you to know that I subscribe to the GMM concept," Elder Pinnock said. "GMM means 'Get Married, Men.'"

He said singles should actively seek for mates. Men, he said, have a responsibility to be most active in pursuing a goal of marriage; but, women need to make themselves available for dating and when necessary give encouragement to men.

Elder Pinnock said one of the main obstacles singles need to overcome is seeking perfection in a potential mate.

"Do not seek perfection. There is no perfect man or woman on the earth," he said. "Seek for compatibility under the Spirit."

Church members, particularly those who are single, need to realize, he said, they have much to be used. They don't need a "burning in the bosom" for everything they do, but they should live the commandments and listen to suggestions of leaders.

He said single adults must practice courage by standing firmly by their principles and by doing those things that are difficult for each person to do individually. He said a person should perform some difficult task each day.

Because persons are conditioned to respond to what they see, hear and do, Elder Pinnock said it is important for members to avoid watching, listening to and doing those things that are not designed to promote spiritual growth.

He said each member of the church should avoid all forms of pornography and to neither listen to or tell stories that are not wholesome. He also said each member should be very selective with respect to music, television and movies.

Elder Pinnock told conference attendees they should "study the scriptures and the manuals of the church, listen to and follow the counsel of church leaders, and let others know what we do not do."

"The day we are willing to accept full responsibility in our own lives is the day we become embryos as a God," Elder Pinnock said.

Vincent Price obvious choice
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When "Entertainment Tonight" needed a narrator for a series devoted to classic horror films, the choice was obvious: Vincent Price.

After all, he is the surviving member of a fright fraternity.

Despite a half-century of playing everything from Isben to T.S. Eliot, Price sticks in everyone's mind as a sinister figure.

Child art display coming to Y

An international collection of pictures that shows the development of child art will be on display in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Pictures ranging from the scribbling stage to sophisticated drawings are part of the International Collection of Child Art, which will be displayed Thursday through Aug. 30 from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

The exhibit comes from the Ewing Museum of Nations in Bloomington, Ill. Children age 3 to 17 from more than 20 countries contributed to the exhibit.

"The exhibit was originally used for educational purposes but was put on general display after it was well received for its visual impact," said Barry E. Moore, curator of the Ewing Museum.

The International Collection of Child Art has been displayed at the Hong Kong Museum of Art in addition to other institutions in the United States.

Art show to feature Nauvoo sites

Historical sites in Nauvoo, Ill., will be the subject of an art exhibit by a BYU art professor emeritus in Gallery 303, HFAC, Friday through Aug. 30.

Max Weaver recently served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Nauvoo, and it was there that he developed his art works using oil, pastels, wood and linocuts.

The show will include many views of the Nauvoo Temple. One in particular will show a southeast view that places the viewer overlooking old Nauvoo. This differs from the traditional view of the temple up on the hill.

Weaver's works also include detailed paintings of the reconstructed homes and business houses of the early settlers in Nauvoo. He created more than 50 relief prints during his stay in Nauvoo.

Scenes which depict LDS Church founder Joseph Smith and other leading Nauvoo citizens doing mundane tasks are also part of the show. These works are detailed with river boats and barges, farm animals and unusual vistas of Nauvoo.

From 1961 to 1982 Weaver contributed to the Department of Art at BYU as an artist, creator and educator. While at BYU he worked and exhibited crafts, jewelry, ceramics, painting and print making. A former chairman of the art department at Southern Utah State University, Weaver achieved the rank of professor while at BYU.

Weaver will be honored at a reception Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. The exhibit will be open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and will remain open until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Allegations do not dampen

Cumorah Pageant attendance

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — New allegations about the founder of the Mormon religion did not dampen the spirits of either the players or the crowd at the opening night of the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Each year about 100,000 people go to Hill Cumorah to watch the pantomimed reenactment of scenes from the Bible, the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The outdoor pageant, featuring a costumed

cast of 600, began Friday night and continues through Saturday, Aug. 3.

Pageant spokesman Samuel C. Weber said letters about Joseph Smith's attempts to find buried treasure have become a "media issue... but certainly not an issue with the church."

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Straight Talk

2 of The Six C's Your guide to determining the value of your diamond engagement ring

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